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REV. A. J. MEBCHANT, Presiding Elder M. Sun (Dem.) E. Church, Meadville, Pa., writes: (April 16, 1884) 'Dr Fenner's Kidney an Backache ('ure gave me almost instant rel it effects a cure se completely I have need nothing since I took it, four ears ago.' Frank F Percival, Rochester, N Y writes-(April 5, 1883) 'One bottle of Dr FENNER' Kldney and Backache Cure helped me mor than all the Kidney remedies taken in th past two years; six bottles entirely cured me Mrs James Fuller, Fredonia, N Y writes-(March 8, 1883) 'Dr FENNER's Kidney and Backache Cure has relieved me of Kidney dis-case, Dropsy, Peart disease and Female Wesk-ness; I never had a medicine Belp so quickly.'

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SENATOR-ELECT REAGAN IS NOW IN ing with his third wife and intrusts to of Herodotus about the pigmies of her supervision his not very profitable Africa was mythical, but within the

Kr KLUX methods are flourishing in of a number of tribes of curious Washington county, Texas, according to little folks in equatorial Africa. The the testimony taken by the State Invest chief among these tribes are the Akka. tigating Committee.

THE Massachusetts Legislature have oners - Morris Cope, Wm J Berry, New York will have its say on the sub-

> THERE will be splendid and elaborate birthday anniversary. The Prince of deadliest enemy. They live only a few Wales will be there, with the King of days or weeks in one place, burrying Saxony, the Regent of Bavaria and themselves in sowe other part of the the Treasury portfolio. Prince William of Wurtemberg, and interminable woods as soon as tue nut possibly the Emperor Francis Joseph and other food supplies near their camp nati will prosecute owners of property Czar of Russia.

ruary 12, should be observed as a national holiday, like that of Washington. School 10 a.m. Public worship: 11 a.m.

coamber in all the legislatures of civili-zation. What more could be asked?— alleled. Capt. Greeley's scientific at. of the Texas Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.,

and who received last month the vote will have the hearty congratulations of Major J S Penn, proprietor of the that there was less surplus than was of the Democratic members of the Legislature for United States senator, delight in the terrible misfortunes with which is a public interview that it is his opinion President Cleveland will not be a candidate for re-election, and that in proper time he will write a letter

SENATOR SHERMAN said in his letter to the Lincoln celebration in New York: "We have tried a change, and what has been the result? A discordant party unable to agree upon a line of for eign and domestic policy, divided upon the tariff, hopelessly at sea on all financial questions, obsequious in its foreign relations, distinguished only for the marked prominence it has given to Confederate soldiers in foreign courts, and now, with its term of office half spent, a House of Representatives. Democratic by a large majority, is unable to formulate a single measure of political importance upon which it can agree with the

Democratic President." WHILE in New York, recently, Gov. Foraker said to the Tribune concerning Ohio politics and Senator Sherman:

The state is solidly Republican and cannot be shaken. Senator Sherman has a stronger hold upon the affections of the people of the state, especially the Republicans, than at any time in his public career.

To the Herald be said:

The people of my state are for Sherman, first, last all the time. If nominated he can be elected. Mr. Blaine is didate that could be named.

Two mugwumps, appointed to office show that the Hon Grover Cleveland is find small numbers a livelihood. still suffering from the old malady which sicians in the United States. has no effectively incapacitated him thus far from being a sound and healthy edly and faithfully administer the to dress well is to 'rag proper.'

THE oil producers are just new en- unbranded cattle are 'mavericks.' gaged in a desperate struggle for existence, having been brought to that point by the history it has made in the past 20,000 quarters. ten or fifteen years, given the most Cures all diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, indubitable proof that it is not only a have accumulated on the Rocky Mountgreedy, rapacious and corrupt combina- ains this winter impose a severe test ernment. It pays no attention what to protect railroad tracks from the drifts. ever to moral considerations, overrides A collapse of snow sheds is reported all laws that stand in the way of its from Nevada, which wrecked seven en dominate by the sheer force of its will same time a number of train hands. it seeks to accomplish through agencies

last twenty years abundant evidence has accumulated of the existence whom Schweinfurth found northwest of

Ir was long supposed that the story

THE latest development of Kentucky Albert Nysssa; the Obongo, discovered lawlessness in the famous Rowan coun- by Du Chaillu in West Africa, southeast ty feud was a plot to murder the Judge of Gaboon, and the Batwa south of Conand county attorney. The hangman go. These little people range in height has a large job to attend to in that sec+ from 4 feet 2 inches to 4 feet 8 inches. tion before there will be any quiet or They are intellectually as well as physically inferior to the other tribes of Africa. They are perhaps nearer the brute kingdom than any other human nature. adopted resolutions calling upon con- beings. The Obongo, for instance, wear gress for appropriations for coast de- no semblance of clothing; make no huts are dying by the thousands from the fenses. There is no likelihood, however, except to bend over and fasten to the hard winter. that the Democratic House will do any- ground the tops of three or four young Another passenger rate war of railthing in the matter. It will be an issue trees, which they cover with leaves; post roads leading west from New York, in the next Presidential election, when sesses no art except the making of bows and arrows, and do not till the soil. They live on the smaller game of the forest and on nuts and berries. They festivities at Berlin lasting from March | regard the leopard, which now and then 19 to 26, in bonor of the Emperor's 90th makes a meal of one of them, as their Trotting Association.

begin to grow scarce. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
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The nomination of Capt. A. W. Gree-lev as Chief Signal Officer with the rank of Brigadier General is a well-deserved recognition of patriotic and scientific services. Arctic exploration has not New York recently, the venerable Han- ley as Chief Signal Officer with the rank show in Cincinnati next December. services. Arctic exploration has not prohibition amendment to the people. been looked upon with much favor at Washington since the wreck of the vered as that of Washington, and the Jeannette and the heartrending scenes floated off. Her rudder post was broken. still be regarded as an open question, by at Starvation Camp, Cape Sabine; but rest on a different basis from the ordina- assassinate Judge Fitzgerald, of Cin-THE proposed amendment to the Con- rp claims of polar adventurers. He month, 2 p.m. Young women's prayer meet-ing: Second Saturday each month at the United States Schators by a direct vote tific errand under instructions from the stitution providing for the election of went to Lady Franklin Bay on a scien of the people is neither wise nor want. United States Government. In circum of Texas. ed. There is nothing the matter with stances of unparalleled difficulty and our present system. It has always giv- peril he performed his duty to his Gov- ayes to 9 nays passed a bill granting ed itself. What the Secretary has done tive, clean-handed and efficient upper with a spirit of loyal devotion and in elections. tine of the office fully justify his promo-SMITH M WEED, on whom the mantle of Democratic leaership in the state of New York seems to have been placed, mirrhla a nomination. General Greeks been dead at books and been dead at b

> Y. Tribune. HERE is a true story from Leetsdale, declining to be a candidate. Mr Weed Pa. The minister, in his sermon the says that in such an event New York's other Sunday, referred to Luther nailt choice for President would be Governor ing his thesis and taking such a stand at the Diet of Worms that the Papal bull against him, had to be executed. A business man and his wife had been drowsily listening to the sermon, and after the service was over began to disenss it. 'John,' said the lady, 'I didn't know that the Catholic Church still bethe time of Luther.'

'What's that?' inquired her husband, sleepily looking up.
'Why, didn't you hear the minister say that after Luther took his stand at Worms the bull had to be slaughtered?

never knew that." 'Nether did I,' responded John, 'but if he said so I guess it must be true though don't see why they had to kill the bull because Luther wasn't afraid of it, or what in the name of sense the Pope meant by sending it out at all. Funny things in this world.' Then they relapsed into slience and dreamily mean ered through the mud.

THE number of women engaged at other than household work in the United States is estimated at 3,000,000, and of these 600,000 are agricultural labor. South; 640,000 are employed in manu- effects. still a great favorite with us, but we factories of various kinds, while 530,000 think Ohio is entitled to name the candi- in the laundries of our country insist date for President. Sherman, in my that the "Chinese must go;" 280,000 are opinion, would prove the strongest can- milliners and 200,000 find employment as dressmakers; 60,000 earn their bread in the tailor shops and 600,000 are saleswomen, teachers, telegraph operators in Michigan and Wisconsin instead of typewriters, book keepers, type setters Democrats, and in spite of Democrats, and nurses, and many other occupation are in round numbers 2,500 female phy

THE cowboys have a language of their Democratic President. He has the big own which no 'tenderfoot' may attain head. It is a queer disease. When a unto until he has served his novitiate. man has it, he may be able to manage They call a horse shoe a 'horse wranghis own personal business successfully, ler, and a horse breaker a broncho busibut he never can efficiently, disinterest- er.' Their steed is often a 'cayuse,' and affiairs that have been intrusted to him a cowboy goes out on the prairie he 'hits dy a political party. He can not be a the flat.' Whisky is 'family disturbance,' and to eat is to 'chew.' His hat is good agent or representative. That's a 'cady,' his whip a 'quirt,' his rubber what's the matter with Cleveland .- N Y coat a 'slicker,' his leather overalls are 'chaps' or 'chapparels,' and his revolver is a '45.' Bacon is 'overland trout' and

SHIPMENTS of frozen mutton, says The when they must either free themselves Buenos Ayres Standard, have been so from the grasp of a relentless monopoly frequent of late and some cargoes so or be utterly ruined in their business large, that the market is beginning to interests. It has become quite common pay attention to the steady growth of to characterize all corporations as con- this branch of River Platte exports and spiracies against the public, but we to the prospect of its immense develophave no sympathy with this indiscrimi- ment at no distant date. The exports of nate clamor. At the same time we are the first nine months last year amountfree to say that the Standard Oil Co., bas ed to 326,000 carcasses, not including

THE immense Weights of snow which tion, but a constant menace to good gov- upon the stability of the sheds erected selfish purposes, and what it cannot gines and a snow plough, burying at the

THE NEWS.

Geo M Bedford, Paris, Ky, noted Shorthorn breeder, is dead. Major W W Armstrong has been appointed Postmaster at Cleveland.

Judge Church took the oath of office as Governor of Daketa Thursday. A half interest in the trotting stallion, Harry Wilkes, has been sold for \$10,000. Wm A Wilson, prominent lawyer of

Laucaster, Pa., committed suicide, last The federal grand jury at St. Louis returned 22 indictments for election frauds.

Thos C Glera is in jail at Fremont, O., charged with forging his father's sig-

The cattle on the ranges in Montana

Under the Kentucky law Wm Dodson a vagrant, will be sold at Augusta, according to his wish.

A call has been issued for a convent tion at Chicago to form a new National

It is said the President has asked Smith M Weed, of New York, to accept The police commissioners of Cincin-

used as gambling beadquarters. The Ohio Valley Cattle-growers Association will hold its great fat stock The West Virginia Legislature has

James Cashman was arrested in St. the gossips at least. this officer's achievements and sacrifices Louis on the charge of attempting to cippati.

> The President has vetoed the bill ap propriating \$10,000 for the distribution youd the active policy of his adminisof seeds to the drouth-stricken counties

en the people the ablest, most conserva- ernment and the men under his charge women the right to vote in municipal in the line of reducing the debt and pay-

tainments and familiarity with the rou-

Edward Unger, on trial in New York dramatic account in court of the killing, the process of swapping back and forth claiming self-defense. It is stated that English agents are tween the banks and the Treasury. sujetly buying large numbers of horses

in the Middle States for use in Great

Britain in case of war. Knights of Labor in West Virginia are opposing the re-election of Senator Camden, who is charged with being a Standard Oil Co., monopolist.

The G A. R. State Encampment of Illinois passed a resolution demanding lieved in such barbaric superstitions at this Congress to pass the dependent pension bill over the President's veto.

Sister Genevieve, the Superior for 20 years of the St. Francis de Sales Con vent. Newark, O., has discarded her robes, and returned to her relatives. A two-and-a-half counterfeit gold coin

pronounced one of the most dangerous bogus gold pieces ever made, has discovered at the Philadelphia Mint. Four masked men broke into the residence of John Bott, of Oakland town+ ship. Pa., bound and maltreated him and robbed the house of \$300 in cash. /

The Co-operative Interment Co., has been organized in Cincinnati, to enable people to bury their dead at less expense than the ordinary undertakers' charges. Dr Charles M Wilson, Washington C H. O., has been indicted on a criminal charge of administering an overdose of ers, mainly in the cotton fields of the Thomas Godfrey, who died from its

> Nineteen stores at Portsmouth, N H. were entered by burglars Tuesday, and the enterprising crooks secured fifty dollars in money and about \$2 worth of goods.

Sixty-four trotting horses and colts were sold at Lexington, Ky., last week, necessity of proceeding in the same the aggregate sum being \$30,605. A course. yearling son of Harry Wilkes famous trotter, brought \$2,650

The colored man, Jack Purdy, who confessed to an assault upon Miss M. S. sable. Robinson, the authoress, in New York has been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in Sing Sing. The general expression of the G A R

men throughout the country concerning the dependent pension bill is that it should become a law notwithstanding the objectionable features. The New York Presbytery passed resolutious condemning loose views touch. ing the inspiration of the Scriptures

that have become current in certain parts of the Christlan church. At Clyde, O., burglars entered the home of E T Getting in his absence, knocked his wife senseless on the floor ransacked the house and took away

\$1,500 in paper and gold money. A company with a million dollars capital has been incorporated at Baltimore for making cheap illuminating gas from crude petroleum, the residue being a merchantable article of refined petro-

Sir Lionel West, Brittish Minister at

Washington, is reported as saying that

he does not anticipate any trouble what-

ever between Great Britain and the United States concerning the fishery George Little, a resident of Sarcoxie, Mo., while waiting for a train at Carth age, Mo., was set upon by a gang of toughs, and received a blow upon the temple, whick severed an artery, and he

bled to death. Seven prominent citizens of Arkansas were arrested for lynching two horse-thieves and a boy in 1885. The boy happened along when the lynching was in which have become all too potent in the balls of legislation.

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SUNRISE.

Silence profound; then faintly Low throbbings in the air,

A presence holy, saintly, Hushed voices breathing prayer. A wavering light uncertain, A soft glow spreading wide, A dusky, somber curtain, Drawn silently aside,

Far dewn the sky's dim lawn, Moist lips of rosy sweetness Upraised to kiss the dawn. A sudden burst of rapture From bird-throats swelling long,

Pale rays of rare completeness

Which echo elves recapture, And flood the earth with song. A richer color showing A flush across the gray, A deeper carmine glowing,

Night shadows rolled away.

A gleam of polished siver, A glow of burnished gold, A liquid mass of splendor, A glory manifold. A royal car suspended, Hung swaying in the blue,

The grand cornation's ended,

And view eternal glory

And rose tints fade from view. Oh, human heart, grown tender. With thoughts beyond all speech, This sunrise scene of splendor No human heart can reach; Revives hope's blessed story, Bids faith ascend on high,

Where these tints never die. The Retirement of Manning.

The President and his Secretary of the Preasury part with expressions of the nighest mutual esteem and regret, notiwithstanding the reports that Mr. Manning was resigning in bad temper and passed a joint resolution to submit a that the President had disapproved of his course. But whether some private The Guion Line steamer Wisconsin, wounds may not be concealed beneath went ashore at Fire Island, but was this complimentary correspondence, will

The termination of Secretary Manping's career as a public financier is signalled by general laudation. Yet betration in behalf of the moneyed interests, it is difficult to see in what re-The New York senate by a vote of 20 spect his administration has distinguishing off the interest has been a copy of leaves the silver question unsettled and the bank circulation problem where he fact that its effort has been to protest and that a talked-off but purely imagifor the murder of Louis Boble, gave a nary crisis was only to be averted by some millions of gold and silver be-

A Treasury administration which has accomplished these feats and the additional one of finding plenty of money to pay off the bonds when Wall street and the bondholders wanted it, can certainly be improved upon. Let us hope that the President will find a Secretary who will do it .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Grains of Gold.

When a resolution is once formed, half the diffiulty is over. Whoever is sensible of his own faults arps not at another's failing.

He who would stop every man's mouth oust have a great deal of meal. Hardly will you find any one so bad out he desires the credit of being good. Daily ought we to renew our purposes and to stir up ourseves to greater fervor. The first sure sympton of a mind in

health is rest at heart and pleasure felt at home. Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they enter into the temple of wisdom. A weak mind is like a microscope

which magnifies triffing things, but cannot receive great ones. Age is not all decay; it is the ripening he swelling of the fresh life within, that withers and bursts the husks. All perfection in this life bath som

mperfection mixed with it; and no knowledge is without some darkness. The first step in debt is like the first step in falsehood, almost involving the

Forbidden pleasures do not yield noiety of the gratification that comes from those that are lawful and permis-

The Anarchist's Song.

We'll sell all the land for whisky and And when its all gone we'll divide We'll abolish all laws and do as w We'll rob all the banks, and live at on

We'll bring to this land all criminals And teach them to vote 'ag'in churches and schools. We'll hang all the judges who question our right; We'll blow up the rich with strong dy

namite,

We'll eat up the food of the Yankee who delves, And when nothing is left eat the Yanks themselves. -The Wasp. GREAT BRITAIN now leads in th competition for big cannon, baving turn-

ed out a monster of 111 tons that con names 900 pounds of powder at a single discharge. The craze for monsters of this sort may be checked by the discovery that American genius can construct raft able to sink the biggest vessel that carries them, before the big gun can be discharged twice over. WHEN lamps cease to give good light nany people throw them away and get new ones. There is usually nothing the

matter except that the perforations are choked with carbon or dust. Boll them

for half an hour, in an old saucepsn in

which you have a good teaspoonful of

SODOM DESTROYED.

NOTES ON INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

For Sunday, Feb. 27-Text of Lesson. Gen. xix, 15-26-Golden Text, Gen. xix, 17-Critical and Practical Notes by Samuel Ives Curtiss, Ph. D., D. D. Introduction-Lot's Hospitality.-The two

angels who had accompanied the angel of Jehovah were soon at the gate of Sodom. In this place of public traffic, of justice and of gossip they found Lot. The Angel of Jeho van, who had visited his servant Abraham does not now honor Lot with his presence or run the risk of being subjected to shameful indignities. Lot, true to the customs of the Orient, which regard the rites of hospitality as most sacred, in whose defense the host should put his life and his honor in peril if need be, induces the angels, whom he prob-ably does not recognize as such until later, to

be his guests.

The men of Sodom soon give evidence of their abominable vices. They are therefore smitten with blindness, but notwithstanding they do not desist from their attempt to enter Lot's house, although to no purpose.

The shamelessness of these men and the judgment visited en them are the prelude to the terrible tragedy which is so soon to fol-low, and which the angels announce to Lot. They ask him what relatives he has and bid him bring them out of the place. It appears from the narrative that there were two young men in Sodom who were betrothed to his daughters (Gen. xix, 14, Revised Version). Lot bids them leave the place, "For the Lord will destroy the city;" but this announcement was probably received with derisive laughter, as he seemed to them to be only jesting. Without concern the young men lay down to sleep and awake only to find the words of warning too true, and no opportunity for es-

THE LESSON. The Impending Ruin (vs. 15, 16).-How Lot passed the night the narrative does not say. There is no account of its being spent in prayer, as a night was spent at a crisis in Jacob's history. He was faced with the grim certainty that he was about to lose his home and his earthly all. With the earliest light of morning the angels hastened Lot, bidding him take his wife and his two daughters and begone, lest notwithstanding the warning that they had come to give be should be de-stroyed in the iniquity of the place and its at-tendant punishment which was now to be visited. But he lingered as if on enchanted ground. He could not bear to leave his home and his possessions. He probably desired to take some of his wealth with him, and was undecided what to do. But while he lingered, in God's mercy the men took him, his and his two daughters by the hand, and, as it were, tore them away from the city, and brought them outside.
V. 17. The angels, however, knew that not-

that the two angels commanded him, but inthe Angel of Jehovah, who had come unannounced, said, "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay in all the plain; escape to the mountain, lest thou be con-The plain mentioned here is more literally translated in the margin of the Revisel Ver-sion of Gen. xiii, 12, the "circle." It indicates what might be called the meadow or bottom lands of the Jordan near the Pead see, where

not know definitely what mountain is indi-

withstanding all their warnings there was danger that Lot might delay, even if he did

not return to bring some of the coveted pos-

sessions with him. We should expect to read

cated, for we do not know the original site of Lot's Prayer (va. 18-20).—Lot, now thoroughly alarmed, prays for more favorable terms. He addresses the Angel of Jehovah, gratefully acknowledging the favor which he has found, and that the Lord has magnified his mercy in saving his life, and things for him he should do him the lesser favor of allowing him to flee to the little city near by. This petition he urges with passion

Vs. 21, 22.-Jehovah graciously accepts him. While Abraham's prayer is not to avail for the salvation of Sodom, Lot's avails for the preservation of Zoar, the little city.

God will not do anything for the destruction of the cities until Lot reaches Zoar. This was entirely in answer to Abraham's intercesonce God had given his assurance to his ser vant Abraham, Lot was safe, although the answer comes in an entirely different form from what Abraham had expected.

Sodom at the first gray of the morning, he had gone perhaps four or five miles. The Destruction (vs. 23, 24).—The sun burst in its usual splendor on the cities of the plain. The night had doubtless been passed in wed ding festivities and gayety by some, and in lust and debauchery by others. Many of the people rose early to pursue their wonted call-ings, but the cool breath of morning was as it were in a moment turned into the stifling heat of a furnace, with which the fumes o sulphur were mingled. The Scripture does not dwell on the scene. It ascribes the de struction to Jehovah. Whether this was oc casioned by the play of electricity on some of the bituminous deposits, and on sulphur springs, which are found in the neighborhood ere do not know. God's hand is equally divine, whether seen in the orderly course of nature or in seemingly miraculous interference in that course. No law of force is more powerful than that almighty hand, and any theory of a "reign of law" which bars God out from his own universe does not satisfy

the conditions which we find in the Bible. Sodom, Gomorrah and, as we learn from another passage (Deut. xxix, 23) Admah and Zebőim, were destroyed in this overthrow.

The Site of the Cities.—It is still a subject of much controversy where these cities were situated. It was the popular belief, as it still is, among many that they occupied the site of the Dead sea. But there is no scriptural authority for this view, and geological researches have shown that it is impossible, and that the peculiar depression of the Dead sea, which is the lowest known natural depression below the earth's surface (1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean), existed for ages before the overthrow of these cities. The prevalent view since this discovery, which is favored by certain traditional land been that the cities were situated just at the south of the Dead sea. The view which now seems to be most popular among scholars is that they were a little to the north of it. Dr. Selah Merrill thinks he has even found some

ruins which mark the spot.

Lot's After Life (v. 26).—Lot escaped, but he lost not only his property, except what he wife. Whether from curiosity or a longing to have one last parting view of her old home, she looked behind her, thus disobeying the divine command, and became a pillar of salt, a silent preacher of the peril of disobedi-

judgments (Luke xvii, 39).
The story of Lot's life is soon told. He withdrew from Zoar to the mountain for greater safety, only to have the stains of Sodom indelibly impressed on his memory. For Abraham's sake his life was spared, but no record of him is found among the heroes of the faith whose names have be with honorable mention in the Westminster abbey of the New Testament (Hebrews, xi), although a sacred writer commends him for keeping his heart pure amid the corruptions of one of the most dissolute cities of the ancient world (II Peter ii, 7, 8).

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. Those who now laugh at the warnings of God's faithful servants, unless they repent, will one day mourn and weep.

2. Sin and punishment belong together, like the two sides of the same shield. 3. If we are not willing to give up all for God in seeking His kingdom and righteous-

ness, the time will come when we must part with this world's riches and fail of those in the next.

subject of his soul's salvation when God has said, "Now is the accepted time," is in danger of suddenly losing his soul forever. 5. God's commands are to be implicitly obeyed. If in face of them we presume on His mercy and forbearance, we do it at our

own peril.-Sunday School World. Henry Clay's Personal Magnetism.

Talking the other day to a gentleman who knew an intimate and confidential friend still living of Henry Clay, he told an anecdote illustrative of the intangible quality of magnetism so remarkably noticed of Mr. Clay's presence. Many years before the stage coaches gave way to the Pullmans, the stage pulled up one bitter cold winter's day at the old Phenix hotel, in Lexington, delayed by snow and enforcing a stop over. The passengers were cold, disappointed and furious. No one dared to speak, and a rigid and awkward silence that could have been cut with a knife prevailed around the coffee house. Henry Clay's Personal Magnetism. a knife prevailed around the coffee house. The barkeeper even felt the rigor of the mental climate and retired behind his glasses. Finally, when the moodiness and anger was at the height of its silent fury, a tall, dignified old gentleman entered, walked up to the glowing stove, rubbed his hands, cast a keen glance around the room upon the glowering assemblage, bent right and left in courtly

courtesy, and said cheerfully: "Morning gentlemen."

It was fire to powder. Every infuriate man in the room was on the verge of explo-

"A cold morning, gentlemen!" remarked the courtly old man, bowing again right and left and rubbing his hands. "It's a severe

day for traveling." With this he turned and walked into the office, leaving in the room evidences that he had melted the rigor. One by one the moody passengers thawed, spoke and relieved their passion. The barkeeper came out from behind his glasses and filled 'em up with generous liquor. In five minutes all was geniality and good nature. "Barkeeper," saked one of the strangers presently, "who was that fine, pleasant old

gentleman in here a few minutes ago?" "That," said the barkeeper, "why, that was Mr. Clay!"—Cor. Louisville Courier-Excursion into Greenland. News has reached Copenhagen that an American naval engineer, Mr. Paers, in compay with another American and a Dane, has made an excursion during the summer into the interior of Greenland. They began the excursion from the Pakitoskflord sixteen miles further north than the point of depart-ure of Professor Nordenskjold when he penetwo Laplanders in his troop went 120 miles

further east, not, however, confirming the professor's theories of oases. Mr. Paers went 130 miles into the interior, not meeting with protruding mountain peaks or anything re-markable; all was one pretty even surface of ice. The journey was made for the most part on sledge, and the return voyage was made with extraordinary speed before a southeast gale. The little party were about three weeks on the ice, and were warmly welcomed back by the Greenlanders, who had feared they were lost. Mr. Paers also thly examined the frozen Torsuke tafford, formerly mapped out by Stenstruppe and Hammer.—New Orleans Times Demo-Women Should Learn to Whistle.

If there be one thing which the modern woman regrets it is that she learnest to whistle. Leaving out all question of being able to cheer one's self with a tune occasionally on the street or in the office, a whistle is a very handy accomplishment in signaling an elevator or a horse car. The historian's wife bought one of those nickel whistles recently to make up, if possible, for the deficiency, and used it for the first time the other day when she was engaged in her shopping She blew it once just at the corner ttle street. The car was just stopping at the farther corner and showed signs of starting up immediately; in desperation she gave another shrill whistle and the car started up as if all the city governme officials were pursuing it. The driver had thought it was the car starter's signal, and

when this fact was explained by some kindly passers-by the historian's wife resolved that she would resort to her voice next time she wishes to stop a car.—Boston Record His-The other day I ran across a crowd of people who seemed to have very peculiar names. One of them was invariably addressed by his comrades as "Dogs;" another they called 'Snakes" and a third answere lup very promptly when they addressed him as "Flowers." Seeking an explanation of this odd nomenclature I found that they were all dime museum people. The one they called "Dogs" was in charge, of the educated canine at that institution; "Flowers" kept the flower stand, and "Snakes" looked after

the boa constrictor. I came to the conclusion

that all dime museum men are freaks in one way or another.-Pioneer Press Proof Against Magnetism. An artist of Geneva, it is announced, has found a method of making a compensating balance for a watch on which magnetism has absolutely no effect. A watch fitted with a balance of this kind and with a spiral of palladium submitted to the action of a very powerful electro-magnet will stop immedi-ately but so soon as it is removed from the magnetic influence it goes on again without the regulation being in any way interfered with. An ordinary watch on the coutrary when submitted to a similar test has a move-ment absolutely erratic when set going again.

-Boston Budget. Chinese School in San Francisco The Chinese public school in San Francisco has now thirty-eight pupils, although it started a year and a half ago with only six. It is under the charge of Miss Thayer, who finds the young Celestials very bright in learning English and the common branches. Her hardest task is to enforce silence; the little fellows like to chatter in Chinese about their lessons. Three of the pupils are girls, all wear the Chinese contume and all take a all wear the Chinese costume and all take a two weeks' holiday at the Chinese New Year.

smoke clay piper as his father does, and there is a coolness between the two in consequence.

Novel Advertising of a Book. The latest thing in book advertising has been devised by a French publishing firm. A large number of men are made to walk in single file along the most frequented streets, apparently intent upon reading an open book, which they hold out before them with both hands, so that the back of the book can be seen. The public naturally wishes to know the title of this work of such absorbing interest, and finds on looking that it is a newly published noval. It is hardly neces-sary to add that several of the hired men could not read a line of it to save their lives. -Chicago Tribune, Markers Instead of Pencils.

accomplishment among dancing men, and they should be thankful for the new markers, which take the place of pencils. They con-tain the owner's name in raised type and a little ink pad, and are furnished with a clasp by which they may be fastened to a gentleman's watch chain or to an order of dances. The only objection to them is that they quite preclude the possibility of mistaking one's partner's name, a thing which some naughty girls occasionally do.—Boston Transcript.

A glance at a ball programme usually

suffices to convince one that writing is a rare

British Minister West weighs about 200 pounds, and when attired in knee breeches, silk stockings and a cocked hat he is said to present a superb appearance,